

THE IDEA

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., MARCH 2, 1911

No. 25

STATE WINS SECOND GAME.

WILDCATS CAPTURE SECOND GAME OF SERIES WITH TRANSYLVANIA.

Fastest Game of Season.

On last Monday night Kentucky met her old rivals, Transylvania, on the latter's floor. After forty minutes of the fastest kind of basket ball, the Wildcats came out victorious, after playing a stubborn uphill game from the first whistle. The score at the end of the first half stood 14 to 10 in favor of Transylvania, but not discouraged the Wildcats came back in the second half and nosed Transylvania out of a victory by the score of 22 to 19. The name Wildcats was justly deserved by "Jake" and his bunch, especially when, in the middle of the second half, the stubborn resistance of the Kentuckians turned the game into a victory for them. "Jake's" head could be seen in the midst of the wild scramble and he succeeded in keeping the ball in T. U. territory most of the time. Harrison was the biggest point getter for Kentucky, caging five field goals. Marx did some clever guarding especially when playing against Frances of T. U. Hart was off in throwing fouls but made up for this by his good passing. Harrison played the best game of his career against Frances, holding his man to no field goals, making five himself and outjumping the Transylvania captain nearly every time. Preston played a good game at basket guard and although making no scores himself, kept his man down.

For Transylvania Maidey played the best game making a total of thirteen points of the nineteen scored by the "Crimson." Foster and H. Tinsley played close at guard, especially the former, who is undoubtedly one of the best guards Transylvania has ever had. Francis was not up to his usual standard and seemed not to get in the game.

The gymnasium, where the game was played, was crowded to the door with supporters, of both the Blue and White and Crimson and the rooting was good, that of Kentucky overshadowing the Transylvania cheering. The work of the officials was exceedingly difficult, as both teams were eager.

on edge and both fighting doggedly. Hinton, the referee, did admirable work and is to be commended on his decisions for at times it was hard to discriminate.

The third game of the series will be played in the Armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Line-Up.

Kentucky	Transylvania.
Marx	Maiden
	Forwards
Hart	G. Tinsley
	Forwards
Harrison	Frances
	Center
Gaiser	Foster
	Guards
Preston	H. Tinsley
	Guards
Referee	Hinton.
Umpire	Cruise.
Timers	Rodes, Thomas.
Scorer	Becker.
Goals	Hart, Harrison, 5; Gaiser, 3;
Maiden	2; Tinsley, 2; Foster.
Fouls	Marx, 4; Maiden, 9.
Fouls committed	Kentucky, 12;
	Transylvania, 12.

"THE STROLLERS."

REORGANIZATION OF OLD DRAMATIC CLUB PERFECTED. "BROWN OF HARVARD" TO BE GIVEN.

Try-Outs Today at 3:30 p. m.

On last Thursday afternoon a meeting was held to discuss the advisability of continuing the old dramatic club or reorganization and to produce a play. After much comment and discussion it was proposed that a new organization be perfected.

The officers that were elected for this new club were Mr. Paul Cocke, president; Miss Annie Louise Dean, secretary, and Mr. Thomas Hedden, treasurer. Upon the suggestion of Prof. Farquhar, who presided during the meeting, the president appointed a committee to select six members who with the president are to constitute the governing board. On Saturday afternoon this committee returned the following names who will act in the capacity designated:

Mr. J. B. Sanders, business manager.

Mr. Paul Francis, Advertising manager.

Mr. Ernest Becker, Stage manager.
Mr. Richard Barker, Master of Properties.

Mr. J. S. Miller, Master of Wardrobe.

Mr. H. Tyler Watts, Musical Director.

Another committee that was appointed on Thursday, for the purpose of selecting a name for the new organization, suggested several titles of which one was selected, and this Dramatic Club will be known in the future as "The Strollers" of the University of Kentucky.

Among the plays considered for this year's production, "Brown of Harvard," seems the most favorable. This play was read to the club on last Saturday afternoon and everyone seemed pleased with the story. The plot deals with the trials of "Tom Brown," who is a Senior at Harvard, and all through the play there are sparkling bits of comedy that are connected with college life and this will make the production all the more interesting to University people.

On Thursday, March 1st, at 3:30 p. m., the try-outs for the play will be held in the Education Building. It is urged that every student in the University who has an interest in college theatricals, to try for a part in the play. There are a number of students who have never acted before but with a little coaching will make good players. It is the purpose of "The Strollers" to discover and develop talent and the club does not exist for those who are already "Thespians."

Rumors have been afloat that parts in this play have already been assigned and that it is to be a partisan production, and that only people who belong to certain organizations will make the cast. This is not true and is most forcibly denied. The try-out will be a survival of the fittest with partiality to none, and the best actor will win, so don't think that there is no chance for you. The young ladies are also urged to try-out and modesty should not keep them from trying for a part. The student who is trying out for a part is the best judge of what character he will be able to impersonate and below is given a list of the required characteristics of the different parts. All those who are interested should

read this over before coming to the tryout.

Tom Brown, leading man: Must be about 5 feet 11 inches tall, light complexion, able to sing, and must have good physique, also be able to express his emotions.

Gerald Thorne, a tall ungainly Tennessee mountaineer, who is stroke oar of the Varsity. Must have dark complexion and especially dark eyes. Also must be about 6 feet in height. Character is of a poor student who is earning his way through college.

Wilfred Kenyon: The man who is not his own master. This is the weak character in the play. Must be a good actor, about average height and slender build.

Claxton Maden, Tom Brown's roommate, either light or dark complexion, and about same height as Brown, possibly a little taller.

John Cartwright: During play wears glasses and is of a studious nature, not a grind, however. Is secretary of the Lend-a-Hand Club.

"Tubby" Anderson is a short fat character and is the comedian. Must be a student who possesses dry wit and able to spring jokes without laughing.

"Happy" Thurston is a jolly college fellow and has a prominent part. Any build will do.

"Bud" Hall, Varsity Coach, must be a scrappy character and one who is nervous and talks fast and loud. A small man will do for this part.

Victor Coltoy is the villain in the play and is described as being the man who wants the English crew to beat Harvard. A dark complexion portly build preferred. Makes up to be about 35 years old.

Codrington, manager of English crew, appears only in one act. Sharp features and have an English appearance.

Ellis, manager of Varsity crew is a well dressed character and appears in all four acts.

Old clothes man is a Jewish make-up and appears only in one act.

Mike O'Hara, doorkeeper of bathhouse, is an Irish part and appears only in one act.

Reynolds, the butler appears in one act.

Walter Barnard, Warren Pierce, Thompson Coyne, Captain Hodges, George Selwyn, James Van Reuselear, Arthur Blake and Austin Latchow are

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all college students who appear at one time or another during the play and all have some lines to speak. For these men it will be necessary that typical college men apply. Any size and complexion will do and they must be fairly good looking.

Evelyn Kenyon, leading lady, brother of Wilfred Kenyon. Must be of a vivacious nature, good looking, and have a good stage presence, must not be tall. Is sweetheart of Brown.

Marian Thorne, sister of Gerald Thorne, is a sweet Southern girl, good looking, average height, and preferably dark complexion. Plays opposite to Wilfred Kenyon.

Edith Sinclair, is an attractive girl of good color and figure, fairly good looking and must be a free talker. She plays opposite Claxton Madden.

Mrs. Kenyon is the oldest character portrayed in the play. Must be a girl who is tall and has a stately bearing. A good figure is also essential and should have strong features.

About six more girls will be necessary to act as college girls and will appear in the campus scene and in the boathouse during the race.

Members of the Glee Club are urged to try out, as there is considerable singing of college songs all during the play.

Anyone who wishes to be in the play must be present at the try-out this afternoon at 3:30 in the Education Building. Do not think that you can come around in about a week and still be in the play as this try-out will be final. Don't forget the time and place of tryout—Education Building, this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Everyone interested come out.

BUTLER DEFEATED.

KENTUCKIANS PLAY RATHER SLOW GAME AND SCORE CLOSE.

Score: Kentucky 21; Butler, 16.

On last Thursday night the Butler college five of Indianapolis, played the Wildcats in the Armory and lost by the score of 21 to 16. The crowd was small and not very demonstrative of enthusiasm.

The game was rather loose and it seemed as if the Kentuckians were not thoroughly awake. Butler was handicapped by playing under different rules from which they are accustomed. Their passing was fairly good and in this respect they were better than Kentucky.

For Butler their acting captain Silver played the best game, making fourteen of the sixteen points made by his team. Mullane was also good at guard and held his man close.

For State, Preston made the most in the way of scoring, getting three field goals. Jake's playing was not up to the usual standard and the rest of the team were also off color. If the fellows had displayed the fighting spirit they showed at Georgetown, the score would have been much larger.

The Butler team is one of the most gentlemanly crowd of fellows that have visited here and not a word of complaint was heard of them or by them and it is hoped that State will meet the Hoosiers again in other branches of sport.

Line-Up.

Kentucky	Butler.
Hart	Everhart
Forwards	
Marx	Judd
Forwards	
Barnett	Silver
Forwards	
Harrison	Hutchings
Center	
Beatty	Marsh
Center	
Gaiser	Bailey
Guards	
Preston	Judd
Guards	
	Mullane
	Guards
Referee—Van Meter.	
Umpire—Wright.	
Timers—Spahr, Wilson.	
Scorer—Becker.	
Field Goals—Barnett, Hart, Marx, Harrison, 2; Gaiser, Preston, 3; Silver, 3; Hutchings.	
Free Throws—Barnett, 2; Hart, Silver, 8.	

HON. BOYD WINCHESTER.

DELIVERS INTERESTING LECTURE TO STUDENTS OF THE LAW DEPARTMENT.

On last Tuesday evening the lawyers were given a rare treat by hearing Hon. Boyd Winchester give a talk on Roman Civil Law. The speaker was introduced by President Barker who gave a short sketch of the lecturer's life.

Hon. Boyd Winchester was Minister to Switzerland under Cleveland and has written one of the most interesting histories of that quaint republic. He was also a member of Congress and has been one of Kentucky's most prominent sons for many years.

This lecture was among the first of a series which are now in progress in the Law School. Each month some able lawyer delivers an address upon his particular specialty.

LAST BASKET BALL.

SEASON CLOSES WITH LAST GAME FRIDAY NIGHT IN BUELL ARMORY.

Game to Decide Supremacy Between Kentucky and Transylvania.

Tomorrow night will mark the close of basket ball for this season. The Transylvania team will endeavor to come back at the five Wildcats who defeated them on Monday night and will strain every nerve to turn the trick. At the same time Kentucky will try to keep the title and stop the rush of the Crimson quintet.

Coach Iddings has kept his men on the jump ever since last Monday night and when the whistle calls the



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teams together both will be in prime condition. It is hoped that everyone will turn out and show their loyalty to the team by turning out the biggest crowd of the year. Transylvania will send a big delegation and they will come prepared to root for their team, so let's all turn out and show what Kentucky spirit is like. The game will be played in the Armory. Admission 25 cents. Game called at 8 p. m. sharp. The teams will line-up as on Monday night.

Remember Bob Taylor's lecture one week from tonight.

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TRY TO GET IN.

Anyone that went to the basketball game Monday night at Transylvania and saw our scrappy, never say die, five, in the last five minutes forge ahead and win one of the best games of basketball ever played in Lexington from our Crimson brethren, knows just how much the great rooting done by our followers helped win that game. Fellows, and in order that our faithful female adherents might not be hurt, fellowesses, words can't express nor pen describe how much your rooting and how much your urging, yes, even your very presence, helped us to fight just that much harder, even when Transylvania was ahead. It showed us that we had some one behind us, had something to work for. Why before that game, when we heard the old "Su-Ky." and "Hipp, Hipp," thrills just passed through every one of us and made us vow that we'd give up everything that we had in us, every atom of strength that we ever possessed to overcome our opponents and reward those cheering us on, those who despite the score at the end of the first half still pulled for us and were rooting hard. The story of the game is told elsewhere in this paper but in those last few minutes when a slip would mean defeat instead of victory which was just, for the first time that night, within our grasp, then was the time when those yells and shouts led by that indomitable Duncan, came in good stead and made us hold out and play harder than ever until the final whistle.

On behalf of Capt. Gaiser, Coach Iddings and Manager Babb, the Idea wishes to thank each and every person that attended that game last Monday and helped us win. The rooting was great and the whole squad appreciates it. We play them again Friday night and everybody come. The old spirit is back again supporting and carrying on our teams to victory and will doubtless be shown again Friday night.

Try-out for Cast of "Brown of Harvard" this afternoon at 3:30 p. m., in Education Building.

Remember Bob Taylor's lecture, one week from tonight.

ARBOR DAY.

As the Governor has changed the date of the legal Arbor Day from spring until fall, the Seniors have decided to celebrate Friday, the twenty-first day of April, as class Arbor Day. The program will be practically the same as that of last year with the exception of a few details which will be made public later.

The tree to be used will be a sycamore and will be put somewhere near the new chemistry building. The exact spot has not yet been decided upon. A marker with the inscription, "Class of 1911," will be placed at the base of the tree, and it will be protected by a metal tree guard.

If possible, arrangements will be

ROOTING.



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made with the faculty to dispense with all class work after ten o'clock that morning in order that everybody will have an opportunity to enjoy this memorable occasion.

Remember Bob Taylor's lecture, one week from tonight.

Try-out for Cast of "Brown of Harvard" this afternoon at 3:30 p. m., in Education Building.

CALL FOR TRACK.

ALL MEN WHO ARE INTERESTED IN TRACK ATHLETICS REPORT.

Good Prospects For This Season.

Coach Iddings wants all men who wish to take part in out-door athletics this spring to report at the Armory, March 6 at 4:30 p. m. to sign up. Anyone who has ability in this line or who has intention of following track athletics come out. With a wealth of good material the prospects are bright for a good team and with the old men Kentucky should be well represented at the Southern Inter-collegiate. Men are wanted for quarter-mile especially. Sprinters and broad jumpers are needed and men to throw the discuss. Kentucky has always been weak in weight events and men are particularly needed for shot put. Hurdles are also wanted for high and low sticks.

All men are asked to sign eligibility blanks before March 11. Coach Iddings will be in his office, second floor of Science Building on Friday and Saturday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., to furnish blanks to those who wish to sign up.

Try-out for Cast of "Brown of Harvard" this afternoon at 3:30 p. m., in Education Building.

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Published every Thursday by the student body of State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, the faculty and alumnae of that Institution.

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This issue of The Idea was prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

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A. C. Bell,
Miss Addie Dean,

H. Kelley,
Miss Williams,
M. M. Harrison,
H. A. Babb,
J. O. Lewis,

It is always the purpose of The Idea to boost all worthy endeavors and to do everything possible to advance the interests of the students, the Institution and the alumni. The proposed reunion of the class of '08 is certainly deserving of our earnest efforts to promote it in every way.

It must exert a potent influence over the old students to gather again at their Alma Mater to awake old memories and to renew fond friendships that were formed and strengthened in the good old college days.

We are very much pleased to see those members of former classes turning their thoughts back to the grand old institution that we too love and will ever cherish in our hearts. It must not only exert a good influence on the members of '08 to mingle their joys and their sorrows and their hopes again, but also on us, who are here now, to know that they are thus so closely drawn together in their interest in old State and their associations here. They must depart again with new determinations and resolutions for greater things, inspired by the personal contact with old, but lasting influences of college life.

It should also inspire the students now to thus see the alumni taking an active interest in the work they did while here and in again turning their footsteps to the scenes of their struggles for education and the scenes of ours.

Let it fill us with renewed energy and vigor and resolve to reap well the advantages that are given us now.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

After roll-call by Secretary J. A. Grace, an unusual program was begun last Saturday night. L. E. Smith read a psalm and offered a short prayer in obedience to our devotional custom. Mr. W. C. Shultz read some of his brilliant verse which caused a fol-

lowing speaker to style him "the Shakespeare of Kentucky."

In the debate Dunn and Bowden affirmed that the Panama Canal should be fortified while Tinsley and Moore denied it. The judges, Garman, Kelley and Jeagle voted two to one for the affirmative. The debaters had found good arguments but during the first half the speeches lacked force and decisiveness. In the last half, however, the speakers warmed up and made the evening lively and profitable. One of the speakers made a slight remark about his opponent which brought on a pleasing discussion of each other. One man said the other had eyes like two burnt holes in a blanket, a nose like an ice-hook, and a general face that would snag a whirlwind.

Mr. Butler told an interesting collection of college happenings after which the Critic, Mr. Weller gave his report. Mr. Baxter, an old member of the society, made a very pleasant speech to his younger brothers.

Try-out for Cast of "Brown of Harvard" this afternoon at 3:30 p. m., in Education Building.

When the Japanese Advertise. The Japanese have an original way of advertising and they apply to the art all the poetry that their oriental imagination is capable of, an exchange says. They have recourse to the most varied and improvised methods and their combinations are sometimes as picturesque as they are original. A Japanese merchant informs his customers that his goods are sent off with the rapidity of a shot. A stationer calls his knowledge of history to his aid thus: "Our wonderful paper is as durable as the hide of an elephant." A Tokyo grocer borrows from psychology, and, in mordant language, announces that "Our vinegar of extra quality is sharper than the bitterness of the most diabolical of mothers-in-law."

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BANQUET OF "UNBIDDEN."

Patterson Hall occupants had never before been such staunch adherents of the movement of the suffragettes, but Friday night saw the ball started on its path, and woe to the man who might have entered the Neville Room that night!

The occasion? A banquet, to while away the hours while the dancers tripped the light fantastic in the Armory. Those present? Sh!! What happened? Armed with hat pins, one spoon, a shoe buttoner, a shoe horn and a hair pin, a motley crowd of non-mentionables, each gowned in strict "full dress," prepared to launch the ship of "Woman's Rights" in the very face of the Co-Ed State University. To enable them better to uphold their standard, they first did full justice, by means of the aforesaid articles, to a delicious menu of thirteen courses, having found their places at the banquet board, by means of appropriate cards with "Votes for Women," inscribed 'neath a suitable design. The menu cards were the work of an artiste; each course was better than the last. As to what happened, those unwilling to take the oath of "Alegiance to Woman" were unable to discover, but much could be imagined from the following toast:

When the last dance is ended
And the music through,
When "home sweet home" is rendered
And the dancers blue;
When the dance is long forgotten
And the pills no longer fret,
When thrills have changed to head-ache
From the punch they can't forget;
Then the stung shall be the unstung,
With not a single pang;
For this feast shall reign immortal
In the memories of the "Stang."

HAMILTON NEWS.

Miss Elizabeth Lyon returned Wednesday from her home in Nicholasville, Ky.

Miss Susan Bond spent the weekend at her home in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

Misses Nora Campbell and Emily Marriott returned Monday from Nicholasville, Kentucky.

Miss Lois Kendrick spent Wednesday at her home in Georgetown, Kentucky.

Miss Helen Hernes is spending the week-end at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Vestina Bailey returned Monday from her home near Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Misses Dorothy Field and Leola Ridgdale spent the week-end at the former's home in Ashland, Kentucky.

Fraulein Ida P. Scudo and the Beethoven Club of Hamilton College, entertained Saturday evening with a beautiful reception for about three

hundred friends. The first part of the evening was enjoyed in the chapel with a program of lovely living poses, reproductions of the old paintings, and was followed by the charming social hours in the drawing rooms, which were beautifully decorated with plants and jouquils. The dining hall was transformed into an attractive Japanese tea garden with hundreds of Japanese lights and elaborate decorations of artificial apple and peach blossoms. Tea, wafers, sandwiches and bonbons were served and the hours were much enjoyed, Kidd's orchestra adding to the pleasure with a beautiful program of music. Receiving were Franklin Scudo, the honorary president of the club, and the president, Miss Myrtle Hawkins, and Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Shearin. Assisting were the members of the club.

TENNIS CLUB.

In a previous number of The Idea it has been stated that a Tennis Club would be organized in the near future to compete in an inter-collegiate tournament with sister colleges and to arouse interest in that branch of athletics at State. So far very few names had been handed in as contestants for the tournament to be held here to decide who will represent State, and in order to fix the courts properly and arrange a good tournament, at least there should be sixty contestants.

Tennis is one of the best exercises anyone can take, exercising every faculty part of human body and is an exercise which every student, in order to help him fit for the hard students' life, should take. We have two courts here that can be fitted up, under a proper organization, to be as good as any in this section of Kentucky. It is preposterous to think that a club of sixty men out of seven hundred can't be organized for this recreation.

This club will not be restricted to men only. It is planned to have the co-eds also and the contests of mixed doubles promise to be exciting.

So anyone that has ever wielded a racket or wants to learn how, hand in your names to F. L. Marx '12 and become a member. You can't be a star at the start, so come out and work up. Hand in your names right away, so we can get things started and by the time the ground hardens up, we can start practise.

CLASS OF 1908.

REUNION IN JUNE.

Every Member Expected.

The class of 1908 will hold its first reunion this June. As this is the largest class in the history of the University, they are expecting to have the largest reunion. J. F. Battaille, the secretary, is making every effort to have every member present, and arrangements are now being made to entertain them while here.

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Hagerman Notes

Ellen Moore.

Miss Virginia Smith visited friends in Winchester the past week.

Miss Belle Reinauer spent several days at her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Nelle Shaw, Class '10, of Frankfort, visited friends at the college.

Miss Louise Covington, of Richmond, was a guest at the college the past week.

Mr. Bob Curd, of Wilmore, was the guest of his sister, Miss Gertrude Curd.

Mr. Galey, of Richmond, spent Saturday with his daughter, Miss Ida Galey.

Prof. and Mrs. G. P. Simmons, attended the Educational convention in Paris Saturday.

Prof. B. C. Hagerman returned from New York Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Klein had as her guest the past week, Miss Helen Van Meter of Paducah.

Miss Louise Warford spent several days with her father in Millersburg.

With the S. U. Poets

THE PLAYGROUND OF THE WINDS.

'Tis come, this month when each wind blows,
The wind that brings the rain, the sleet, the snow.
The wind that brings the bright and sunny days,
The wind that brings the pleasant springtime haze,
And as of old the winds all come,
As soon as it begins,
And play their games all through this month,
The playground of the winds.

Perhaps a soft south wind blows first,
Perhaps the north wind blows it's worst,
The east and west winds take their turn,
Each others greatest strength to learn,
And so they pass away the days,
When in this month they meet,
Until the north and east winds lay Calm at their victor's feet.

You cannot count by centuries or decades,
The time since March their trying place was made,
To count the years since first met here the winds,
You must go back to where time first begins,
And 'till eternity they'll come
To blow the springtime in,
And as of old they'll gather on
The playground of the winds.
—N. M. W.

HERO AND LEANDER.

The time heroic son of old Leander courageous,
By aid of Venus made more bold
Soon his song of love had told
To Hero, the beautious.

The charming priestess maiden mild
Pierced by love's same dart,
Tho' dwelling by the ocean wild
Not one moment him beguiled
But gave a virgin's heart.

The lover dared not linger long
For sake of Hero fair,
When came the gleamings of the dawn
With morning's light he must be gone
And to his home repair.

Again to Alydus Leander went
As is a lover's wont
And with him took the maid's consent
In dark of night with courage pent
To swim the Hellespont.

Her native Sestus could not restrain,
The strength of love to prove,
Tho' her angry father would enchain

Her like a beast should he obtain
The secret of her love.

When fled the streamers of the day
Into their wondrous caves,
Her torch's light gleamed far away
From her tower 'cross the fatal bay,
And her lover fought the waves.

Thus as the merry Maytimes flee
As regular as the night,
He swam that silent summer sea
To once more with his true love be
In raptures of delight.

The winter winds at last blew o'er
The lovers' fatal bay,
There came a time of wildest roar
When the hungry sea leaped on the shore
In the wildness of dismay.

As night drew on more fiercely blew
The storm o'er land and sea,
The lover of its fury knew
Yet trusting always to be true
Nor wind, nor wave feared he.

Sestus's tender maiden fair
Her touch bared to the night,
The swimmer's eye but caught its flare
Out o'er the cruel angry air
When vanquished was its light.

All night the watching maiden stood
And viewed the dark rough wave,
Fearing lest her lover should
Attempt to swim its restless flood,
And find in it his grave.

Next morning when becalmed the sea
And fled all furies grim,
A lifeless form she knew was he
Came drifting in, in agony
She leaped, and sank with him.
—W. C. S.

SAYRE NOTES.

Miss Betty Morgan spent the weekend with friends in Versailles.

Miss Elizabeth Bruce went to her home in Perryville last Friday on account of measles.

Miss Mattie Bohannon spent the weekend at her home in Versailles.

The Sayre girls were very glad to have Miss Meng take them to Sunday school and church again after being unable to for such a long time.

Miss Minna Whiting is able to be in her schoolroom again after a long illness.

Try-out for Cast of "Brown of Harvard" this afternoon at 3:30 p. m., in Education Building.

WANT ADS.

WANTED -- Table Boarders. Best table in the city. Ask those who know.

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College fellows, we take it, are not different from the rest of mankind, when it comes to getting some unusual values for their money. It's human nature, and everybody has some of it.

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Clothes are worth just as much as at first; but we are cleaning up now for spring and we are willing to give you a part of the regular prices to help us out—and a big part too. Here is the way we do it.

\$30 Suits and Overcoats \$22.98
 25 Suits and Overcoats 18.98
 20 Suits and Overcoats 14.98
 15 Suits and Overcoats 10.98

There are other wonderful bargains, in fact nothing is reserved—we mention only a few.

\$1 Shirts	\$.69
\$2 and \$3 Hats	1.00
35c, 25c and 15c Hose	18c, 11, 7c
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\$3 Coat Sweaters	\$1.98
\$.50 Underwear39
.50 Night Robes39
1.50 Gloves	1.00
College Caps39c and .48
\$2.50 Coat Sweaters	1.48

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Dress Suits for Rent.

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JEWELER

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Social and Personal

(Addie Lee Dean.)

Miss Jane Kaines has been the guest of her sister, Miss Juliette Gaines, at Patterson Hall for a few days. While here she attended the Sophomore Dance.

Miss "Babe" Simrall spent last week at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Gail Parker, a former student of the University, was the guest of Miss Mariam Taylor last week.

Prof. and Mrs. McGregor entertained delightfully Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Henry W. Longfellow. The evening was spent in contests and literary occupations suitable for the occasion and a New England luncheon was served.

Miss Juliette Johnson, of Lawrenceburg, spent the week-end at the Hall, the guest of her sister, Miss Marian Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Cary was a guest at Patterson Hall Friday evening.

Miss Matti Cary is able to resume work at the University after an illness of several weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Barker spent the week-end at Louisville.

Misses Alma Faulkner, Clara Matland, Viola Ebelen, spent Wednesday of last week at the home of Miss Mary Belle Pence.

Miss Mary Kinkead Venable spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Waddy.

Miss Katherine Schoene has been quite ill for several days.

Miss Barrett Smith spent last week at her home in Richmond.

Mrs. Alfred Marshall is able to continue her duties at the University after a few weeks' illness.

Miss Frances Hughes and Miss Lurlene Hughes spent Tuesday of last week with Miss Hattie Noland.

Dean Hamilton visited the school at Berea Thursday of last week.

Miss Margaret Masner was the guest of Miss Grace Haynes at Pat-

terson Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Roberts will entertain the Woman's Club, Senior girls, and the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority Friday afternoon at her beautiful home in Transylvania Park.

Miss Peggy Sprague spent Tuesday evening with Miss Elizabeth Fried.

Mr. Robert Acker has been a visitor in Lexington for several days before leaving to take his new position at Houston, Texas. While in the city he attended the Alpha Tan Omega banquet at the Phoenix.

Miss Virginia McClure was ill at Patterson Hall several days last week.

Miss Lela Hurst, of Flemingsburg, was the guest of Miss Mary Brower Saturday.

Miss Aubyn Chinn gave an interesting address, "Value of Home Economics and Labor Saving Devices," before the Farmers' Institute at Mt. Sterling Thursday.

Mrs. De Jarnett, of Paris, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Lillian De Jarnett, at Patterson Hall, Tuesday.

IN "INJUN" LAND.

Miss Miriyum Taylor called together the Maidens of the tribe of the Sophoibways Wednesday evening at the stroke of twelve to do honor to a former maiden of the tribe, Miss Gailewatha Parkerhawton. No traces of the war paint of the early evening were to be seen and all were beautifully blanketed and moccosined. There was feasting among the lovely maidens in the land of the Attica. The gala occasion was made more gala by a gathering together of the gallant braves of the Sophoijiways who camped outside and raised their voices in sweet concord to the stars and maidens above. Wamapples and Pumbannanas were hurled to the braves by the appreciative maidens who waved their fire brands wierdly until the last brave disappeared beyond the ambush of Pat-hallawalla. The maidens disbanded in high glee, and the sun had not yet risen 'ver the tree tops of "Injun land."

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Go to the

STAR

So Should all the State boys—Always
a good show.
ADMISSION 5 CENTS.

MINING NOTES.

The State Board of Examiners for awarding certificates to men who want to act as mine foremen is holding its quarterly session in the main building of the College of Mining Engineering. Prof. Norwood, Dean of the College, is chairman of the Board. Assistant Mine Inspectors Burke, of Ashland, and Cole, of Barbourville, are the other members of the Board at this meeting. Fifteen or sixteen men are taking the examination, and they are a good-looking lot of fellows.

No one can legally serve as foremen at a coal mine in Kentucky unless he has a certificate from the Board, and no one can now obtain a certificate unless he passes an examination. The Kentucky certificates are rated high among mining men.

During the summer the College of Mining Engineering gives a ten-weeks' course for the benefit of practical miners and managers, and a good many men who want to prepare themselves the better for taking the mine foreman examinations attend the course.

W. B. HAGEY.

HIPPODROME.

The bill opens with George B. Alexander, a tramp monologist who also sings several parodies evidently of his own coinage.

Bovis and Darley, billed as "Australia's Musical Comedy Artists," had no trouble whatever with either of Monday's audiences. The lady is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful in

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*Don't Be a Drone
Better Be a Knocker*

her particular branch of theatricals and has a clear voice of wonderful range which has not been approached in Lexington vaudeville heretofore. Mr. Bovis is a clever artist and also possesses a pleasing voice.

Hall and O'Brien had a surprise and although they opened the show at the matinee Monday, being shifted further down the bill at the night shows, their work called for an even half dozen encores.

Al Haynes and Julia Redmond further assisted by Agnes Kayne, have a good little sketch, the characters being husband and wife and a vaudeville star. For a sketch of the kind it is wonderfully clean, a laugh a second and in the hands of entirely capable people. Mr. Haynes as the editor of a metropolitan paper is approached by the vaudeville star who desires a write-up. Everything moves along swimmingly until the appearance of the wife who immediately causes the transfer of the Star's attentions from husband to self and they leave together, deserting the Critic to his own meditations. The close is one of the best yet and causes scream after scream of laughter.

GREAT VIOLINIST.

SKOVGAARD GIVES RENDITION
IN MORRISON CHAPEL
TONIGHT.

Tonight, at Transylvania, Skovgaard, the renowned violinist, together with a pianist and vocalist of high class, will give a recital. To the outside public the tickets cost one dollar, but a special rate of fifty cents is given to students. Be sure and see Mr. L. E. Smith, who has charge of the number of tickets allotted to State.

Try-out for Cast of "Brown of Harvard" this afternoon at 3:30 p. m., in Education Building.